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For the wonderful help that she has found Miss Cora Goode, 355 E. Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Ill., believes it her duty to write the following letter for publication, in order that other women afflicted in the same way may be benefited as she was.



Miss Cora Goode

benefited as she was. Miss Goode is president of the Bryn Mawr Lawn Tennis Club of Chicago. She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I tried many different remedies to try to build up my system, which had become run down from loss of proper rest and unreasonable hours, but nothing seemed to help me. Mother is a great advocate of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles, having used it herself some years ago with great success. So I began to take it, and in less than a month I was able to be out of bed and out of doors, and in three months I was entirely well. Really I have never felt so strong and well as I have since."

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Prof. Walter Miller, professor of Greek in Tulane University, after visiting the classical school, wrote the following unsolicited opinion to a friend and colleague:

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Dr. Geo. Petrie, professor of Latin and History in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, writes: "I consider the Pensacola Classical School one of the best fitting schools in this section of the south. I can confidently endorse the thoroughness of its work and the healthy, manly atmosphere that pervades the institution."

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## PEOPLE AND EVENTS

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Seen, Heard and Done Among Those Who Go, Come and Tarry—Women and Society, Here and Elsewhere

### THE PHANTOM HOST.

(War songs of The Confederacy, Pg. 105.)

My form was wrapped in slumber

Which steals from the heart its

For my life was weary

With its barren waste of years.

But my soul, with rapid pinions,

Fled swift to the light that seems

From a phantom's sun and planets

For the dreamer in his dreams.

I stood in a wondrous woodland,

Where the sunlight nestled sweet

In the cups of snowy lilies

Which grew about my feet;

And while the Gothic arches

Stirred gently with the air

The lilies underneath them

Swung their censured pale in prayer.

I stood amazed and wondering

And a grand memorial strain

Came sweeping through the forest,

And died; then rose again.

It swelled in solemn measure,

Till my soul, with comfort blessed,

Sank down among the lilies

With folded wings to rest.

Then to the mystic music

Through the forest's twilight aisle

Passed a host with muffled footsteps

In martial rank and file;

And I knew those gray-clad figures,

Thus slowly passing by,

Were the souls of Southern soldiers

Who for freedom dared to die.

In front rode Sidney Johnston,

With brow no longer wrung

By the vile and senseless slanders

Of a purring rabble tongue;

And near him mighty Jackson,

With a placid face, as one

Whose warfare was accomplished,

Whose crown of glory won.

There Hill, too, pure and noble,

Passed in the spirit train,

For he joined the martyred army

From the South's last battle plain.

The next in order followed

The warrior-priest, great Polk,

With joy to meet his Master,

For he had nobly borne the yoke.

There Stuart, the bold, the daring,

With matchless Polhem rode;

With earnest, chastened face,

They were looking up to God.

And Jenkins, glorious Jenkins,

With his patient, fearless eyes

And the brave, devoted Garnet,

Journeyed on to Paradise.

Before the shadowy squadron

Rode Morgan, keen and strong,

And I knew by his tranquil forehead

He'd forgotten every wrong.

There perished Pagan marching

With a dauntless martial tread,

And I breathed a sigh for the hero,

The young, the early dead.

'Mid spectral black-horse troopers

Passed Ashby's stalwart form,

Which so spurred the battle storm;

But his glance was mild and tender,

For in that Phantom Host

He dwelt with lingering fondness

On the brother he had lost.

her parents. She will be accom-

panied by her sister, Miss Lois Hou-

ette, who has been visiting her for

several months.

Mrs. Fred O. Howe and Miss Belle

Whiting have deferred their depart-

ure for New York until Saturday.

Miss Ada Rosasco leaves Saturday

for New York to join her sister Miss

Anna Rosasco.

Judge J. Emmett Wolfe left Mon-

day on a business trip to Louisville

and Chicago and will be absent about

ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mackey, 109

North Barcelona, are the parents of a

fine boy born Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Williams and

children who have been at Tallahas-

see for several weeks have gone from

there to DeFuniak where they will re-

main until quarantine is lifted.

Hon. John S. Beard and sister-in-

law Miss Fannie Sullivan leave to-

day for Nashville for the required

ten days after which they will join

Mrs. Beard, who has been in Atlanta

for two weeks.

Miss Marjorie Menefee and Mr.

Ralph Bushnell, leave today for Spar-

tanburg, N. C., to spend ten days en-

route to Atlanta to enter college.

Mrs. A. M. Avery and daughters,

Miss Stella, Miss Katherine and Miss

Marion leave today for Nashville

where Miss Marion will enter Bel-

mont college.

George Hall Hazeltine, of this city

has entered the Rensselaer Polytech-

nic Institute at Troy, N. Y., for a four-

years' course in civil engineering.

Mobile Register.

Mrs. Electra Semmes Colston arriv-

ed home yesterday, after spending

several weeks in New York. She

stopped to visit relatives in Memphis

on the way home. From Philadelphia

south Mrs. Colston was accompanied

by her brother, Mr. O. J. Semmes.

Mobile Register.

THOMPSON-MACON

WEDDING IN BARTOW.

Mr. Walter Thomas Macon, of Sel-

ma, Ala., and Miss Minnie Thompson

of Bartow, Fla., are to be married this

evening at 8 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. J.

L. Thompson at whose home the wed-

ding takes place, and a brother of

Mrs. Z. D. Cunningham of this city

where he has numerous friends who

will unite in congratulations and good

wishes for him and his bride.

SURPRISED BY HIS

JUVENILE FRIENDS.

Quite a number of little folks on

the Big Bayou surprised little Ignatius

Quina son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I.

Quina Tuesday evening on his first

birthday anniversary.

The house and tables were beauti-

fully decorated with ferns and exqui-

sitive cut flowers.

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but get the best of it. Supply yourself with ample fumigation necessities, such as

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especially the sardines, for thereby

chanced to scatter your good deeds so

near the Commercial Club that the

gentlemen sitting by the window could

inform me, when I entered, of the iden-

tity of my benefactors. In return for

your kindness I have sent you a small

uncheon, which I trust you will en-

joy; and whose fragments you may

perchance scatter in the path of some

other poor devil fishing for bait.

"Perhaps I shall have an opportuni-

ty in the near future of calling in per-

son to thank the fair Ladies Bounti-

ful.

"Hoping to have made a sufficient

return for your kindness,

"Faithfully your own,

"Sardine."

"In the basket there was a tray of

French figs, some grapes and oranges,

cakes, fudge and the grape-juice. To

cap the climax, in about fifteen min-

utes up comes the maid again with a

card: 'Mr. Theodore Shields.'

"Well, we were so excited we didn't

know what to do, and I guess by the

time I had the door shut we had each

planned to marry the youth and have

the other for bridesmaid. But our

dreams were sadly shattered, for all

at once we heard a wild shout of

laughter, and a mad skirmish upstairs;

and there rushed into the room every

one of the girls in our class.

"It too kPete and me a minute or so

to come back from dreamland, and we

realized that it was a put-up job and

were the goats. They had heard us

giggling over the sardines in the cor-

ridor, and had planned the wh to

bring in a good-sized market-basket

with a big bottle of grape-juice pro-

truding. We said it couldn't be for

us, but she said yes, a young gentle-

man had left it. With that Pete and

I exchanged meaning glances and

for the letter which was tied to the

handle.

"This is what it said:

"My dear Samaritans:

"It was rather fortunate that you

COBB-HARLAN MARRIAGE

IN TENNESSEE.

Mr. R. W. Cobb of Live Oak, Fla.,

and Miss Sarah Belle Harlan were

married in the Methodist church at

Cross Bridges, Tenn., Thursday eve-

ning, Sept. 21, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Lemuel

Long, the pastor officiated in the pre-

sence of a large concourse of friends

who were delightfully entertained

previous to and during the presence

of the bride party, by the excellent

music, Miss Kate Shields playing the

wedding march.

The attendants were Miss Flora

Harlan, the bride's sister, maid of

honor, and Mr. R. J. Taylor of Live

Oak, best man. The groomsmen and

maids were Mr. Harry Frierson with

Miss Lee Harlan, Dr. Bledsoe Brown

with Miss Maria Harlan, Ushers Mr. J.